

10-24-2000

Montana Kaimin, October 24, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

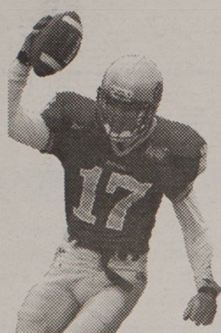
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MONTANA

KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

October 24, 2000 — Issue 29

Sucker for soccer

Student stumbles, sleeps his way to arrest

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

UM freshman Derek Thatch gave a Daly Avenue family a good reason to lock their doors after the 19-year-old walked into a random house and passed out in the basement after the Griz football game Saturday afternoon.

Thatch appeared in Municipal Court Monday and pleaded guilty to trespassing, misdemeanor possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Home owner and high school math teacher Lee Brown said he knew something was wrong when he returned home after picking up his daughter, and saw his

front door open.

As Brown checked the main floor of his house, his wife went downstairs. Brown said his wife was looking around the basement and felt a warm body next to her legs.

"(Thatch) startled her, you might say," Brown said. "That's an understatement."

Brown rushed to his wife's call of alarm and nudged the body in the corner. When the body didn't move, Brown realized Thatch was passed out.

Missoula Police Sgt. Geron Wade said Thatch was hauled up the stairs and to an ambulance on a stretcher. He did not regain consciousness until much later at the hospital.

Geron said Thatch had alco-

hol in a flask, marijuana and a marijuana pipe with him.

Brown said Thatch did minimal damage to the house and didn't take anything.

"He got sick. That would be the only damage," Brown said. "But I guess that's why they invented Shop Vacs."

Brown said he was surprised Thatch not only entered his house, but was able to navigate his way into the basement without knocking anything over. Brown added his retriever, Java, had presented Thatch with a leather glove as a token of welcome.

Brown said he did not lock his door before the incident.

"But it is now," he said. "And we're going to keep it locked."

Pool table mysteriously appears in the Oval

Authorities don't know who moved table from Jesse Hall to middle of campus

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Nobody knows how it got there, but, just as mysteriously as the crop circles in England formed, a pool table appeared atop the UM seal in the middle of the Oval Monday morning.

"I've never seen anything like that before," Public Safety office supervisor Shelly Harshbarger said.

The fuzzy, green billiard table was lifted from its Jesse Hall home and placed in the middle of campus sometime between 3 a.m. — when the Jesse Hall front desk closed — and 6 a.m., when it was reported by a Public Safety officer.

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said the table weighs between 300 and 400 pounds. He added that it is Jesse Hall's only pool table.

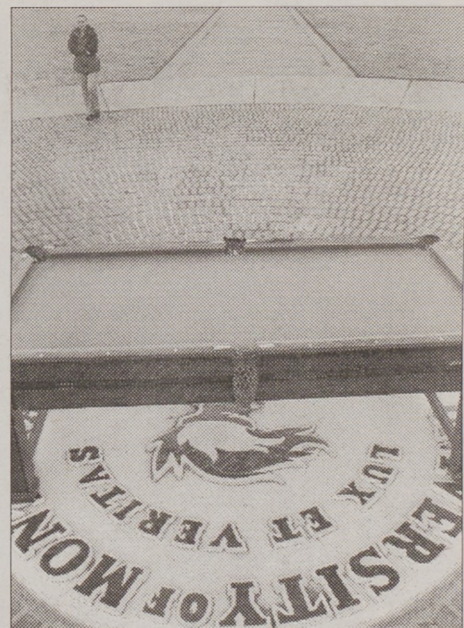
"My guess would be there were four to five individuals involved," Brunell said.

Brunell said that when he told his custodial staff to retrieve the wayward table after 10 a.m., they had to use a pickup truck to haul it back to Jesse.

Both Harshbarger and Brunell said they had no suspects in the table-moving incident.

"I guess some people just took it upon themselves to move it," Harshbarger said.

Brunell said he is concerned about whether the table was taken as a prank or as an attempted theft.



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Though campus officials don't know how it got there, a pool table was sitting atop the UM seal Monday morning. Residence Life director Ron Brunell estimated the table weighs between 300 and 400 pounds.

"We have to find intent," Brunell said. "We need to find out whether they were trying to steal it and only got it that far or whether it

See **POOL TABLE**, page 8



Mike Sprague/for the Kaimin

Senior Eric Vang parades the Griz soccer flag during Sunday's soccer match against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

U.S. House candidates Keenan, Rehburg focus on education at debate

Courtney Lowery and Nick Domitrovich
Montana Kaimin

Student leaders had mixed reactions over Sunday's congressional debate between Democratic candidate Nancy Keenan and Republican candidate Dennis Rehberg, the two candidates vying for Montana's sole seat to the U.S. House of Representatives.

With most of the 300 in attendance at the Montana Theatre being students, the candidates focused their debate on education.

Keenan talked about Rehberg's "record of consistently voting against higher education funding," and his support of a \$160 million tax reform for a Montana sales tax while opposing a \$10 million tax reform to fund education during his stint in the Montana Legislature.

Rehberg responded to Keenan's accusation that the \$160 million was "nowhere to be found," reminding her that the \$160 million tax reform was supported by the Montana Teachers' Union.

"That money was to be revenue neutral," Rehberg said. "It was for better tax reform for education. When you say I do not support education, that's offensive to me." Rehberg added during his years in the Montana Legislature, he supported education funding, but not at the expense of raising taxes.

He referred to Keenan's educational support in the 1980s as "irresponsible."

"But I have to give you credit," he told her. "You were always willing to increase taxes to pay for this additional spending."

Keenan said education would be her top priority if elected.

She also questioned Rehberg's support of a \$163 million sales tax initiative, and a quote from the Kaimin in which Rehberg's campaign manager, Alan Mikkelsen, said (Rehberg) supports university funding, but doesn't want to increase financial aid programs for students.

Earlier in the week, the Kaimin reported the Rehberg campaign's concerns about students being allowed to participate in the debate after a Sept. 16 incident at Urey Lecture Hall when an Idaho resident threw a salmon pie on Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, during a congressional hearing.

Finally, an agreement was reached where students were allowed to videotape their questions for the debate, which students Sage Yardley and Mike Ortega asked.

See **HOUSE DEBATE**, page 8

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Religion

Ministry stunt part of the problem it tried to solve

The popular armband poses the question: What would Jesus do?

Would he pretend to fall and crack his head open in the middle of campus, and then, once he attracted enough onlookers and campus police cars, leap up and announce his farce and hand out fliers advertising a free concert?

Last week, members of the student ministry group Riptide enacted that very scene to promote samaritanism on campus.

They found one taker. Good samaritan Alex Gulde dashed into the Liberal Arts Building to call Public Safety, only to find his efforts, and his concern for an injured student, were wasted on a ruse.

"I was scared shitless," Gulde said. "You just don't do things like that."

But it gets worse. Although Riptide members produced a permit to perform a skit on the Oval, Public Safety officers didn't know the skit would fake a potentially life-threatening head injury, and sent two police cars to the scene.

Public Safety may not be called for many emergencies in the middle of the day, but they certainly shouldn't be called to act as props in a publicity stunt.

However, Riptide members had more in mind than just promoting good music. They wanted to test UM students when faced with the apparent injury of another. Sami Mitchell, staff member at Riptide, criticized passing students who watched and did nothing. "It just shows how our society continues to be desensitized," she said.

No, it shows what makes our society become desensitized. People lose sensitivity as a defense mechanism. Seeing a murder on TV may make a child feel uncomfortable the first time, but after seeing 100 fake murders, that child feels more numb and less vulnerable.

What would happen if there was a real accident next week in the middle of the Oval? Good samaritans like Alex Gulde might pause, not wanting to be duped and be made a fool, and that hesitation could cost a life this time.

Riptide may condemn students for their apathy, but members of one student ministry group do not have the right to set their own moral standards for students and chastise those who don't reach them. Sometimes when a test is designed for people to fail, the prophesy ends up fulfilling itself.

—Erik Olson

Casey at Bat

Thoughts from the bowels of the newsroom

Column by



Casey Temple

Just some thoughts as I write this column doped up on medicine, and wishing harm to whoever gave me this cold.

...Is it me, or does anyone else stand at crosswalks and wonder why cars don't stop for them like they do for everyone else in Missoula?

...The congressional debate at the University Theatre Sunday turned out to be much more entertaining than any of the three presidential debates, and not only because the Kaimin was mentioned four times. Democratic candidate Nancy Keenan reaffirmed my belief that she is the best Montana candidate running for the U.S. House of Representatives, though I'd like to see history department chair, Harry Fritz, running for political office again. While Keenan shined, Dennis Rehberg failed to have canned salmon thrown at him, something Rehberg feared after that happened to Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage during congressional hearing in Urey Lecture Hall in September. Hey

Dennis, not all UM students are liberal radicals who throw canned fish at politicians because they disagree with political ideals. And Dennis, the canned salmon was thrown at Chenoweth-Hage by someone from her congressional district, not by a UM student. What Dennis probably found was the UM campus is fair, open-minded and educated, something Rehberg doubted as exhibited by his refusal to answer questions from UM students that weren't videotaped.

...And though no salmon were flung, there's still the sadistic side of me that was watching the debate for only that reason. Kind of like watching car racing for the crashes.

...On a more positive note, the ASUM Senate should be commended for their hard work. They've proposed more resolutions than I've seen ASUM propose in the four years I've been here. And the proposals will definitely benefit students, which is why we voted for these people in the first place.

One of the better proposals they've passed this semester was a resolution to create an online teacher evaluation. This resolution, which passed last Wednesday, could point students to classes from some of the great professors on campus that students might not know about. ASUM also passed a resolution to create a committee to work with administration's budgetary decisions, and came out against not rehiring adjuncts back next semester. Since ASUM is the student's voice, it is nice to be well represented. For students who live paycheck to paycheck, let's hope ASUM passes the possible resolution to shorten the pay period from once a month, to every two weeks.

...And while ASUM is passing all these resolutions, would they or someone else do something about those damn flying bugs that have infested every building at UM?

...Though riding your bike without a light at night is foolish, anyone who has ridden their bike after the bars close knows police should worry more about drunken drivers than bicyclists without headlights.

...It'd be nice to watch the World Series, regardless if it's the two New York teams playing, but since Fox has the television rights to the Series, those of us without cable are left suffering from baseball withdrawal as we hopelessly turn our antennas, receiving nothing but static. Damn Missoula TV. It's bad enough that we don't get Simpsons on Sundays, but the World Series; now that's going too far. You'd think Missoula is a big enough market to have a Fox affiliate.

...Whatever your opinion of the job new provost, Lois Muir is doing, you have to admit she's showing class by attending and holding forums so she can hear concerns about the possibility of adjuncts not being rehired next semester.

...With money being tight at UM, does anyone else think it's a waste to have that spotlight shining on Main Hall all night?

...Can you overdose on vitamin C? I hope not because I'm popping 3,000 milligrams of vitamin C every day trying to fight this cold, which always seems to appear during midterms. And is there anything worse (I'm sure there is but when you're sick nothing comes to mind) than studying, writing papers or taking tests when you have a cold? And as you look at the faces in your classes, as students cough or wipe snot from their noses, though it's gross, it's also somewhat comforting to know you're not alone in your sickness.

The ASUM Senate should be commended for their hard work. They've proposed more resolutions than I've seen ASUM propose in the four years I've been here.



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Around the Oval

What's the craziest thing you would do to get elected President of the United States?

•Dana Anne

junior, anthropology

I would make everyone this green salsa, and the world would vote for me because my salsa is so good. Spice a life.

•Ryan Petterson

senior, psychology

Telepathically holograph an electrical magnetic vote sequence into people's minds.

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Activists urge students to get to polls

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Now that voter registration time is over, UM is looking to the national activist group Campus Green Vote to find out more ways to get students to the polls.

Doug Israel and Sarah Hays, representatives of the Seattle division of Campus Green Vote, spoke at a meeting of MontPIRG and the student political action committee, telling students that they play an important role in a battleground state.

Israel said that House of Representatives candidates Nancy Keenan and Denny Rehberg spent almost \$1.5 million because Montanans recognize the importance of the close race. Only about one-third of registered young people in the country voted in 1996, and he said students must work to increase that number.

"You guys are the state arm of the progressive movement in Montana politics."

—Doug Israel

Campus Green Vote representative

ple in the country voted in 1996, and he said students must work to increase that number.

"You guys are the state arm of the progressive movement in Montana politics," Israel said.

Many races, both state and nationwide, pit big business against candidates who believe in progressive choice, he said.

Hays agreed.

"Elected officials don't address young people's issues," she said.

Hays later helped the group compile a list of ideas to help

promote student activity at the polls.

Lincoln Bauer, director of the ASUM student political action committee, said that because of new election rules, people can go to their county election office and vote now if they choose. He wants the group to promote this early voting.

Campus Green Vote has headquarters in Boston, Denver, Washington, D.C. and Seattle, Hays said. Its mission is to train and educate college students to protect the environment.

Public Safety to ticket lightless bicyclists

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Make sure you turn on your bike light next week, because Public Safety will start cracking down on in-the-dark bicyclists next week.

Lighten Up is a three-week campaign to promote bike-light use, said Sean Pumphrey, intern at the Missoula Bike/Pedestrian Office. During the first two weeks, that office will promote the campaign with ads and fliers; during the final week, Oct. 28-Nov. 4, Public Safety will increase its efforts to catch violators, he said.

"In order to be safe when riding your bike, you have to be seen," Pumphrey said.

Shelly Harshbarger, office manager at Public Safety, said that a bike officer will be patrolling the area around campus looking for violators during that week.

In the three years Public Safety has participated in the program, she said officers have cited fewer riders each year. Harshbarger said that might be because more riders became aware of the extra patrolling.

"We want to make sure that everyone uses a light," she said.

Phil Smith, program manager at the Missoula Bike/Pedestrian Office, said that people who ride bikes, especially at night, are vulnerable to vehicles.

Smith said if bike riders are more visible and behave in a more responsible way, motorists are more likely to appreciate and respect bicyclists on the road.

According to state law and a Missoula city ordinance, bike riders must have a light on the front of their bikes at night that can be seen from at least 500 feet.

Burning bin and MIP madness

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Friday, October 20, 11:32 a.m. Public Safety responded to a small fire reported in a garbage can outside the LA Building. The fire was out when officers arrived.

Friday, October 20, 4:03 p.m. A student was transported from Craig Hall to St. Patrick Hospital after she collapsed. Public Safety office supervisor Shelly Harshbarger said the woman did not lose consciousness and was OK.

Friday, October 20, 10:06 p.m. Public Safety issued eight MIPs from one vehicle.

"That was pretty surpris-

ing. I don't know how they all got in there," Harshbarger said. "All I know is there were eight MIPs and only one car."

drove onto the lawn near the construction site. Harshbarger said officers told the car's driver to leave and the person complied.

Friday, October 20, 11:38 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of someone shining a laser pointer out the window of Elrod Hall. The person was gone when officers arrived. Harshbarger said shining laser pointers is illegal because it can damage people's eyes.

Friday, October 20, 11:41 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of a vehicle on the lawn near Jesse Hall. Harshbarger said the vehicle

Saturday, October 21, 9:10 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of drug use in Jesse Hall. Officers were unable to locate the source.

Sunday, October 22, 8:35 p.m. A car was broken into near Jesse Hall. Cash and a cell phone were stolen. Harshbarger said there are no suspects.

Sunday, October 22, 11:48 p.m. A student was trapped in a Miller Hall elevator for 45 minutes. The elevator was subsequently repaired.

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WWII veteran to discuss service on Western front

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Through hundreds of letters home, Dr. Arthur Knight shared his experience of war-torn Germany with family and friends during World War II.

Knight will talk about those experiences during his lecture, "Letters Home: The Memoirs of a 100th Division Soldier," Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Schreiber Gym in the R.O.T.C.'s Hall of Honors.

Knight's position in the Army as a jeep driver and his knowledge of the German language earned him the role of interpreter during the war, Knight said, adding he can now discuss things he was prohibited to write home about during the war.

Knight's wife, Lee, said the book and the lecture focus on Knight's experiences and relationships he had with the people of Germany.

"It's really neat to have all of these (letters) because it describes the history of

the time and the kind of age of innocence there was up until the war," she said.

Knight said writing his book, from which the lecture takes its title, was a way for him to wrestle the demons he has lived with since the war.

He said forcing himself to shuffle through almost 500 letters was a way for him to relive his past and come to terms with the memories.

"I used to have a lot of nightmares ... But (writing this book) was therapeutic.

"I was so grateful to have survived all that. There was nothing in my life after (the war) that even compares," he said.

Knight grew up in Philipsburg, Mont. where he graduated from high school in 1943. He joined the U.S. Army in 1944 and was assigned to the U.S. 100th Division as a jeep driver.

With his service in the 100th division, Knight participated in the battles of Bitch, France; Heilbronn, Germany and finally, the occupation of Germany.

After the war, Knight studied pre-med at UM and received his medical degree

"I used to have a lot of nightmares ... But (writing this book) was therapeutic. I was so grateful to have survived all that. There was nothing in my life after (the war) that even compares."

—Dr. Arthur Knight
Interpreter in Army during World War II

from the University of Maryland.

In 1975 he was appointed director of the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

Knight's lecture is part of the Rocky Mountain Museum of Military History's "Soldier Stories" program.

Executive Director Tate Jones said the free program offers students and the Missoula community a "chance to meet some of the veterans that have participated in some of the century's significant conflicts."

Two additional lectures will be given as part of the "Soldier Stories" program.

"The Frozen Road South: The Chosen Reservoir Campaign, Korea 1950 - 51" with Captain Rich Kosteck, U.S. Army and U.S. Marine Corps will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8.

"Winter's Warriors: The U.S. Second Division in Korea, 1950 - 51" with Boyd Kessler, U.S. Second Division veteran, will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6.

All programs are free and open to the public. Programs are held at the R.O.T.C. Hall of Honor, second floor of Schreiber Gym. For more information call the Rocky Mountain Museum of Military History at 543-5346.

Lodge premiers comfy coffee shop

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Now that construction is complete, part of the Lodge looks more like it's made for vacationers than for hungry

students.

"I feel like I'm in a ski lodge," said Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann during the opening of La Peak, the coffee shop that replaced Mama Zoola's Pizzeria in the Lodge.

ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel and Vice President James Billington cut the ribbon to open the shop in a ceremony attended by Hollmann, President George Dennison and other UM administrators.

Although La Peak takes up about the same amount of space as Mama Zoola's did, the shop seats 34 people inside and 50 out in the hallway, said Mark LoParco, director of Dining Services. Mama Zoola's only seated about 16 people, all outside.

The food counter takes up about half the inside space, while a lounge area, featuring cushioned lounge chairs, a wooden rocking chair and coffee tables takes up the

"I would like my living room to be like this."

—Rita Tucker
Associate director
of Residence Life

other.

"I would like my living room to be like this," said Rita Tucker, associate director of Residence Life.

LoParco said Dining Services put in La Peak after responding to students' requests for a place with a homier feel. La Peak's will stay open longer than Mama Zoola's, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and will have a more limited menu that offers espresso, smoothies and bakery goods.

"It's designed as a social focal point for students," LoParco said.

Hollmann said, "I think it's — what's the current word now? — cool."

Expert: Wildland fires don't have to burn houses

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

When this summer's wildland fires ripped across Montana, they scorched more than just trees.

Close to 400 houses also burned, and one local fire expert says this number could have been a lot lower if home owners living in the wilderness-urban interface had taken steps to reduce the fire potential around their property.

"Having a wildland fire is not a choice but having an associated residential disaster is a choice," said Forest Service Research Scientist Jack Cohen in his Monday night lecture, "The Interface." Cohen's speech was part of the Wildland Fire 2000 lecture series.

Cohen, a research physical scientist at the Forest Service fire sciences laboratory in Missoula, said home owners and fire agencies must create partnerships to reduce the loss of residential homes to wildland fire.

Cohen said that in 1985 fire agencies began to place a greater emphasis on preventing fire from reaching residential areas due to the increasing number of suburban homes in and near forests.

The wildland-urban interface occurs where the fire's fuel

changes from forest matter to urban fuels such as houses and other structures, he said.

Cohen said home owners could lower the ignition potential of homes in the fire path by thinning trees around their property and controlling flammable sources around the outside of the home. This will increase the effectiveness of fire agencies in preventing the loss of homes to wildland fire, he said.

"It's one aspect of wildland fire that we can actually do away with," he said.

Cohen said that often the radiant heat from a fire, not the fire itself, will ignite a home or other structure. This "ignitability zone" lies within 100 feet of the house.

Cohen also addressed crown fires — dramatic fires that send flames hundreds of feet in the air and destroy everything in their paths. Cohen showed videos of his crown fire experiments, which measured how close flames would have to get before igniting a home.

The experiment showed that crown fires at distances greater than 65 feet did not ignite the structure, which means that home ignitions from flames occur within distances of about 30 to 40 feet.

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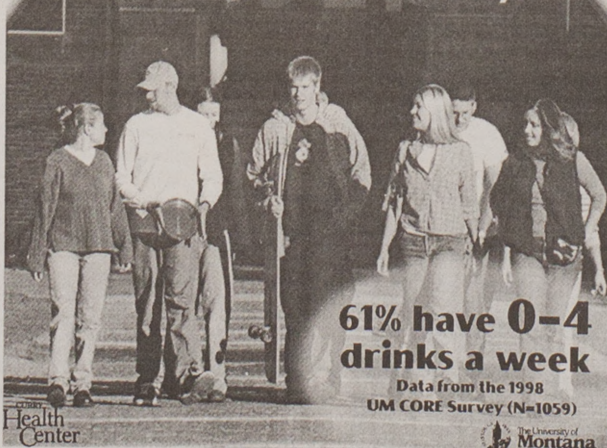
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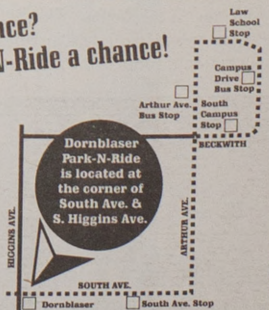


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UM student roughs up the folk scene

Eric Lynn
Kaimin Arts Writer

If someone mentions folk music, what do you imagine? Campfires? Slow monotone strumming? Whiney lyrics ridden with cultural clichés?

If so, you're probably not imagining the brand of folk UM student Burke Jam plays. He describes it as "anti-sing-songy, roughneck folk."

Folk with an edge?

Jam has stuck by the folk singer's traditional weapon of choice, the six-string acoustic guitar, but he plays it hard and fast, frequently breaking strings.

But as is common in folk, the real core of Jam's music centers on the writing. Jam said his lyrics are personal, coming from his experiences. "I'm not singing about being a rock star or shooting heroin; that's not me," Jam said. He said he believes that he can connect with something broad in his audience by being personal.

"Anyone can relate to real life because everyone has to go through it," Jam said.

Verses like: "Another night, another busted string, / girls I never met keep sneakin' in my dreams. / Meanwhile, the water's flirting with the moonlight."

(Blood Red Moon) show the poetry that intertwines with the personality in Jam's music.

At age 20, he has been playing guitar since the age of 12, both in and out of formal lessons. He started playing folk music about three and a half years ago. About the same time, Jam said he joined the Montana Folk Circuit. The organization gave him credibility when he booked his own shows. Jam said he has always been independent-minded about his music — recording his own demo tape, booking, making and hanging up fliers.

Jam went to Billings

Central High School, but spent a year working with AmeriCorps in the Southern United States before enrolling at UM this semester. His newest songs relive the memories from time on the road — when he watched the Confederate flag come down from the State House in Columbia, S.C., or the 60 children who showed up every day in the projects of Gainesville, Fla. to play with the volunteers.

Jam said thus far he has found Missoula to be a receptive home for his music.

Jam plays at Food For Thought at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

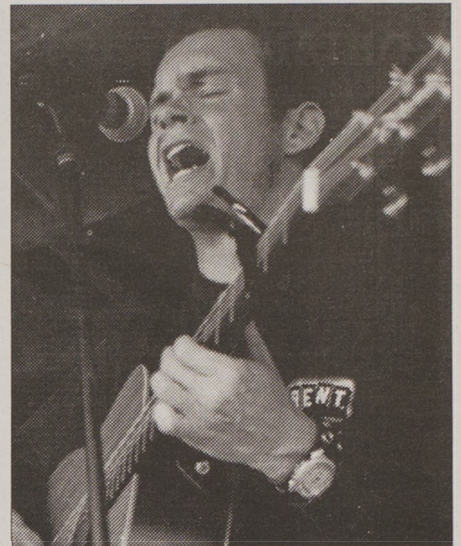


photo courtesy of Barry Rust
Burke Jam performs in Charleston, S.C.

Brilliant performances create tear-jerking, do-good film

Review by

Tracy K. Whitehair
For the Kaimin

A challenge to make the world a better place.

Hmmm. Seems like a noble topic for a film — an idea movie-goers can take home with them and maybe even use in their daily lives.

Unless it's presented in a syrupy, sentimental, activate-those-tear-ducts kind of a way that distracts from the good intentions of the subject matter.

"Pay It Forward," the new film from Mimi Leder, doesn't just tug at the collective heartstrings of the audience, it yanks them full force as if reeling in that prized Oscar nomination it is so obviously striving for.

Viewers will feel shamelessly manipulated, but for the most part they probably won't mind.

The main reason to see this movie is the performances, which are strong and largely real, if not quite brilliant. Academy Award winner Kevin Spacey (1999, *American Beauty*), as social studies teacher Eugene Simonet, is his usual mesmerizing self, commanding attention every time he is on screen. But this time he has to fight a bit for sole crowd-captivation honors, as young Haley Joel Osment turns in another stunning performance on the heels of his 1999 Oscar nominated role in *"The Sixth Sense."*

As Trevor McKinney, Osment brings all the emotional confusion and innocent world-

liness that an 11-year-old with a single, two-job working, alcoholic mother can muster.

Helen Hunt, who won an Oscar in 1997 for *"As Good as It Gets,"* does a fine job as Trevor's tough but tender mom Arlene, particularly when after a night of hard drinking she wakes up with the non-glamorous, mascara-smeared and nauseated look.

Jay Mohr, James Caviezel and Jon Bon Jovi also offer support as a journalist, a junkie and a remorseful but still alcoholic ex-husband, respectively.

And can that Osment kid cry on cue. He makes us root for him, even if we don't quite believe everything he does or that a child in his situation would necessarily come up with such a potentially world-changing idea as "pay it forward."

Teacher Simonet gives his class an assignment on the first day of school: come up with a way to make the world a better place. Trevor immediately devises a concept he dubs "pay it forward," where one person does a needed favor for three different people without being asked, then asks

them to do the same for three others.

Without giving too much away, Trevor's attempts to do favors for others do not always turn out the way he expects, creating some of the more truthful moments of the movie. But by the time the final scene rolls over us, shamelessly using music and visuals to their utmost tear-jerking effect, the sniffles I heard all around me proved that Leder's heavy-handed melodramatics worked.

But such blatant manipulation and sappiness made a viewer feel used and cheap afterward.

Don't get me wrong, the idea of changing the world for the better is a good one but being shamed into it by the emotional roller coaster is just a bit much.



photo courtesy of Warner Brothers
Kevin Spacey and Haley Joel Osment in "Pay it Forward."

Spotlight

Montreal Danse, a seven-dancer company touting "passionate works that speak to the questions of our time" will be in Missoula Wednesday to perform *"Love letter to Tarantino"* and *"Enter: Last"* at 7:30 in the University Theatre.

"Love letter," choreographed by Paula de Vasconcelos, takes up Quentin Tarantino's caricatural mode to mingle irony with tenderness — condemning the "Pulp Fiction" director for the violent macho world he creates in his films.

"Enter: Last" depicts a woman's last breaths as her life flashes past her. Choreographed by Jose Navas, this section of the performance has been called "... Whirling, energetic, almost inhuman."



photo courtesy of Montreal Danse

Shaken, not stirred

Jim Wilkson explains the male 'James Bond obsession'

Column by



Jim
Wilkson

The last time my folks came to Missoula for a visit, they found me in an all-too-familiar pose: Glued to the television, caught in the grips of another TBS James Bond marathon.

Parental response was two equal, but opposite reactions.

My dad immediately took a seat on the couch just in time to catch the opening scene of *"From Russia with Love."* Sean Connery wrestles some anonymous victim into his bathtub and then electrocutes him by tossing a lamp in with him.

I was delighted to have my dad join me for this oldest of family television traditions: the TBS Bond marathon. Even as a bleach-blond haired-teen-ager, I would delay or gladly ditch a party to hang out at home and watch Bond confidently dispatch the baddies in *"Goldfinger"* or *"Diamonds are Forever."*

My mom, however, just saw this as the latest chapter in the pathetic saga of the male side of the family.

Pathetic? Perhaps. But I don't apologize for my 007 addiction.

I don't mean the Bond imitations Hollywood has spewed out in recent years: Timothy Dalton, Pierce Brosnan or Roger Moore.

I mean Sean Connery. As movie critic Roger Ebert wrote, "Connery had the sleek self assurance needed for the role, and a gift with deadpan double entendres. But he had something else that none of the others could muster: Steely toughness. When his eyes narrowed and his body tensed up, you knew the playing was over and the bloodshed was about to begin."

Of course there were the gadgets and the cars — the Aston Martin Connery deftly maneuvers around the Swiss Alps in *Goldfinger* is the stuff of dreams — but more importantly, Connery's Bond had style.

Tough guys prior to 007 (John Wayne, the Lone Ranger) were tough, gritty and had enough testosterone to kill a horse, but they had no real suave or style.

While John Wayne would knock out a thug and never stop to wipe the blood from his knuckles, Bond would coolly dispatch one villain and then brush off his tuxedo suit, light up a Dunhill, and order

a martini — shaken, not stirred.

Bond's cool was representative of the Cold War. While John Wayne's Wild West demanded little more than a calloused butt and quick fists to survive, Bond needed not only toughness and cool but savvy and wit to succeed in his politically charged world of espionage and conspiracy. Bond represented a new type of idol: the urban man's man.

Of course, there is the excitement of the Bond life. For those of us who consider swilling pitchers of PBR with a few friends at the local watering hole the highlight of the week, Bond's escapades seem even more thrilling. Bond has no mundane routines, unless you consider saving the world and promptly escaping with some exotic vixen "routine."

But there is another reason why after 35 years, you'll still find the old 007 flicks on TV. Let's face it: These movies aren't *"Gone with the Wind."* They're not the finest movies Hollywood has ever produced.

The reason why TBS airs *"Seven Days of Bond"* four times a year is because men (and many women) like to watch the British agent use his cool demeanor to overcome every situation at hand, something we'd all like to do at the bar or in the office.

Case in point. Strapped to a steel table, about to be dissected by *Goldfinger's* laser beam.

Bond: "Do you expect me to talk?"

Goldfinger (laughing): "No, Mr. Bond, I expect you to die!"

As the laser beam creeps ever closer, Bond doesn't use superhuman strength to break free. Instead, he calmly announces that he has confidential information on *Goldfinger's* evil plans. The villains are thus forced to let him live in order to hear the secret. Wit overcomes brute strength.

And in an age where we are under the thumb of every authority from CyberBear to the Missoula Parking Commission, Bond answers to no one. International immunity from the law, a license to kill and fast cars. Unlimited funds for tuxedos and martinis.

Facing the mid-semester doldrums as yet another undergraduate seven digit number, such international drama sounds more appealing than ever.

So later this month, when I get cable hooked up again, you'll know where to find me: watching some old Bond movie for the 501st time.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Defense sparks victory as Griz climb to No. 4 spot in polls

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

When you're a 6-foot-3, 235-pound football player like Andy Petek, you don't expect to run into many people bigger than you are.

But Petek knew he had his work cut out for him as he lined up Saturday against an opponent who was four inches taller and outweighed him by nearly 100 pounds.

But it didn't seem to faze the senior defensive end from Helena, as he racked up three sacks and forced two fumbles to key a dominating effort by the Griz defense and aid an injury-riddled UM offense to a 17-7 victory over the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona.

A crowd of 19,109 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium saw the Griz win their sixth straight game. The win — coupled with Portland State's loss at Weber State — moved UM to the top spot in the Big Sky Conference and a No. 3 ranking in the ESPN/USA Today's NCAA Division I-AA poll, while Portland fell to No. 8. UM is listed at the No. 4 position in the Sports Network poll.

"Our defense right now is just too good," said UM head coach Joe Glenn.

The Griz scored twice early to take a 10-0 advantage in the first quarter, and answered the 'Jacks only touchdown in the third with wide-out T.J. Oelker's first career touchdown grab.

UM might have put up more points but squandered other opportunities with two interceptions and a fumble deep in Northern Arizona's half of the field.

Northern Arizona also might have been more successful but suffered a slew of penalties, many of them personal foul calls. The Lumberjacks were whistled 19 times and assessed 142 yards in penalties.

"Things are not going our way," said Lumberjack defensive back Raymond Perryman.

"Temperers are flaring, emotions are going crazy."

Hopeful of a return to the I-AA playoffs, the 'Jacks have instead lost their fifth straight, dropping to 2-5 on the season.

"The problems that have plagued us for the last month have been self-destructive," said a subdued NAU head coach Jerome Souers.

With five of the 11 offensive starters out with various maladies, the Grizzly attack was effective but not overwhelming.

UM freshman Brandon Malcom gained 77 yards on 25 carries to lead a revived rushing attack that accounted for 162 yards as a team. Malcom also had six catches on the day.

"He took some huge hits and bounced up," Glenn said of Malcom.

And back-up quarterback John Edwards overcame the jitters in his first career start as Griz signal-caller and threw for 228 yards and a pair of touchdown passes.

"It's energizing and it makes you a little bit nervous," Edwards said of playing in front of the home crowd.

"I know everyone in Montana wants to score 45 to 50 points a game, but it's all about W's," Glenn said.

"We tried to let our defense win the game," Glenn added.

"That was our mindset."

"We wanted NAU to look at 80 yards when they got the ball."

Indeed, the Lumberjacks' average starting position was their own 20-yard line.

In addition to poor field position, Northern Arizona also got a good look at Petek.

"Andy Petek played really well and gave us fits on protection," Souers said.

Souers' offensive line features four men over 300 pounds, including the 6-foot-7, 330-pound Robert Haws that Petek tangled with. But the UM coaching staff thought Haws' bulk could be a liability against a quicker Petek.

"They felt we could get a mismatch against their left tackle (Haws)," Glenn said.



John Edwards, UM's starting quarterback during Drew Miller's recovery, scrambles down the sideline Saturday against NAU. Edwards rushed for 63 yards in the game.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

"Andy was way too quick for him."

"I'm not the fastest guy," Petek said. "I've got good get-off." But his speed off the corners was enough to wreak havoc on the Lumberjack attack.

Petek said the defense has been working all year on smacking the quarterback's arm when making a tackle. And keeping the opposition's hands away helps, too.

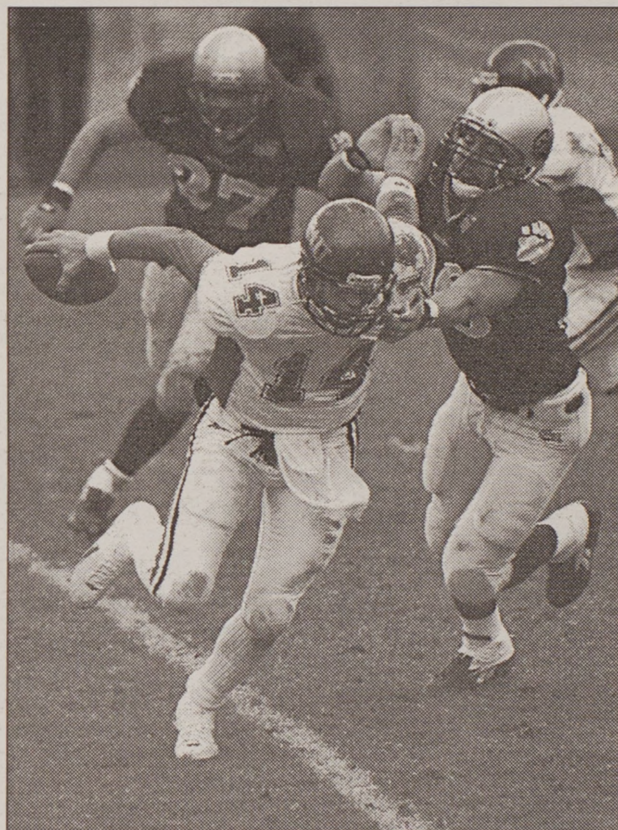
"I've got good hands," Petek said. "The more I'm able to keep them from getting me."

He said that Saturday he would attack Haws and his replacement, 303-pound Carl Blakely, on their outside for a few plays before changing things up and surprising them by going to their inside.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Petek wheeled to that open inside, blind-sided Lumberjack quarterback Preston Parsons, and forced the ball free. It was recovered by UM's Herb Fernandez, thus ending another Northern Arizona possession.

"It was pretty easy," Petek said. "I like those ones."

UM travels to Portland on Saturday for the much anticipated battle with the Vikings.



NAU quarterback Preston Parsons (14) is hunted down by Grizzly defenders Ciche Pitcher (96) and Andy Petek (37) during the fourth quarter of Saturday's 17-7 win.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

Former Griz loses marathon record Volleyball loses in a five-game marathon

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Former UM distance runner David Morris finished seventh in Sunday's Chicago Marathon in 2 hours 12 minutes. In the same race, he lost his American record that he set last year in Chicago. World-record holder Khalid Khannouchi won the marathon and set the new American record.

Khannouchi, who crossed the line in 2:07:01, became an American in May.

Morris, who lives and trains in Missoula, was the second American to finish. Last year, Khannouchi set the world record of 2:06:16 as a Moroccan in the Chicago Marathon.

Before the gun went off, the field of runner's was billed as one of the best in history.

Khannouchi's new American record

was nearly three minutes faster than the time Morris established as the American best in last year's race. He was followed at the finish by Kenyan Josephat Kiprono in 2:07:29 and Kenyan Moses Tanui in 2:07:47. Tanui finished second behind Khannouchi in the 1999 race, with the third fastest time in history.

Morris holds the indoor school records for the 5,000-meter run and the 3,000-meter run at UM. In 1993, he won the NCAA Division 1 indoor 3,000-meter championship and won numerous Big Sky distance titles throughout his collegiate career. He graduated from the university in 1993. Morris was named the American Male Runner of the Year in 1999 by Runner's World magazine and was ranked No. 1 by both Running Times and USA Track and Field.

POCATELLO, Idaho — The UM volleyball team blew a two games to none lead and lost a five-game marathon match to Idaho State in Pocatello, Friday night.

The Griz won the first two games by scores of 15-6 and 15-12 but the Bengals managed to rally and win the next two games 15-12 and 15-10.

ISU, 7-15 overall and 3-8 in the Big Sky, outlasted the Griz in fifth game winning in rally-scoring 15-10.

Idaho State's Amanda Berg exploded for 32 kills and a .354 hitting percentage while adding a team high 22 digs. Berg's teammate

Melanie Tucker added 27 kills and 14 digs.

UM, who dropped to 5-5 in league play and 13-10 overall, was led by balanced attack of their senior trio Erin Adams, Kodi Taylor and Tara Conner.

Adams finished with a team high 18 kills and 18 digs, Taylor finished with 17 kills of her own while setter Tara Conner dished out 59 assists while also getting 18 digs as well.

UM returns home to host Cal State Northridge on Thursday and will also host Northern Arizona Saturday.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Double W's clinch regular season title

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

The UM soccer team made a thunderous statement last weekend, not with words, but with a pair of dominating wins.

The Grizzlies shelled their two opponents, Cal State Northridge and Northern Arizona, scoring a total of 12 goals in the two games at South Campus Field.

And with the two victories, the Grizzlies clinched the regular season Big Sky conference title and will host the conference tournament, starting Thursday, on a field which has been anything but unkind to the Grizzlies in conference play this season.

"Home sweet home," said senior goalkeeper Natalie Hiller. "What more can you say about that?"

Home has been sweet for the Grizzlies all season. At South Campus Field they finished 7-2 overall and 4-0 in conference play. The Grizzlies' only conference loss came against Cal State Sacramento on the road. The Griz will have a chance to avenge that loss immediately, when they face the Hornets in the first round of the tournament on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to hav-

ing another crack at them," said head coach Betsy Duerksen. "Especially at home."

In conference games played in Missoula this season, Montana has scored 16 goals, while opponents were held to a total of two. The Grizzlies haven't been beaten at home by a conference foe since losing to Weber State on Oct. 9, 1998. They have kept a 12-game home winning streak alive against conference teams.

Montana ended its regular season playing balanced and confident.

"We're playing a good, full 90 minutes on both sides of the ball," senior goalkeeper Natalie Hiller said. "It's good to have everyone playing well at the same time."

Duerksen said, "I'm excited because it seems like we're peaking at the perfect time. We're also playing a better possession game."

Friday, Montana beat Cal State Northridge 5-1, with the Matadors only goal coming in the last few minutes of regulation against Montana's second string. Sunday, Montana continued its dominant form at home, and sent Northern Arizona into the tournament as the third seed with the memory of a 7-0 loss.

Against the Lumberjacks,

Duerksen was able to give nearly all of her players a chance to play, thanks to a first half in which Montana scored three goals. On Senior Day, freshmen led an early attack that left the Lumberjacks scratching their heads. Freshman midfielder Robyn Turney-Loos struck first off a pass from junior forward Heather Olson in the 15th minute.

Montana's second goal was both created and finished by first-year players. Freshman defender Nikki Bolstad passed the ball off to freshman forward Amy Wronski, who dribbled into the box and drilled the ball into the lower right corner of the goal. A senior got into the act on Montana's third goal. Sophomore Liz Roberts passed a ball off to senior Shannon Forslund, who placed the ball perfectly into the top right corner for her second goal of the season.

"It's nice to be putting everything together at the end of the season, just before the tournament," Forslund said. "Our defense is playing great, and we are playing so well at home."

Montana got four more goals in the second half, and held the Lumberjacks scoreless for the duration for Montana's eighth



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Sophomore defender Courtney Blakely outdodges a Northern Arizona tackle during Sunday's game against the Lumberjacks. Grizzlies won 7-0.

shutout of the season.

Friday's game against the Matadors was similar.

The Grizzlies jumped out to an early lead in the fifth minute, when senior midfielder Jodi Campbell placed a near perfect pass into the box for junior forward Heather Olson, who converted her 12th goal of the season. The goals kept on coming as the Grizzlies took a 3-0 lead into halftime only to score two more in the second half. Sophomore midfielder Erin Smith scored her first goal of the season to put the Grizzlies ahead 5-0 in the 77th minute. Northridge's only goal came in the 83rd minute against Montana's reserves.

Friday, however, turned out to be Campbell's day, as she tallied three assists, her second three-assist game this season.

Campbell ended the regular season with five goals and 10 assists, for a total of 20 points. Freshman Amy Wronski enjoyed a productive first season, with 10 goals and two assists, for a total of 22 points.

Neither Campbell nor Wronski, however, could top Heather Olson's offensive statistics. The junior forward tallied 12 goals and 3 assists, for 27 points. She

connected on about one of every three shots she took, and had three game-winning goals. Only Campbell had more game winners, with four.

Hiller was dominant all season long in goal for Montana, posting five and a half shutouts. Backup goalkeeper, freshman Katie Peck, was also good in the net. She posted a shutout and got some more valuable playing time backing up Hiller.

Against Northridge and NAU, Duerksen was able to let her reserve players get some playing time. All 22 eligible players spent time on the field last weekend. Fourteen different players tallied at least an assist or goal in the regular season as well.

Montana completed its regular season 12-4-1 overall, and 6-1 in conference play. The Grizzlies only two home losses came against 18th-ranked Brigham Young University and Cal Poly.

The Big Sky conference tournament begins Thursday and will wrap up Sunday with the championship.



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

The Grizzlies group together for one large cheer before the soccer game against Northern Arizona Sunday afternoon.

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continued from page 1

House debate

Yardley questioned the candidates' opinions on Montana's Indian tribe's sovereign rights. Keenan said she supported the tribe's sovereign rights, while Rehberg mentioned he grew up near an Indian reservation, and that his father had worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Ortega brought up the issue of land management and mining policies. Ortega said he thought Keenan had answered his question better than Rehberg, though he wasn't impressed by either candidates' answers.

Another topic during the debate was fueled by a question from Dennis Swibold, associate professor of journalism at UM, about the abortion pill and whether the candidates would support a ban on RU-486, also known as mifepristone.

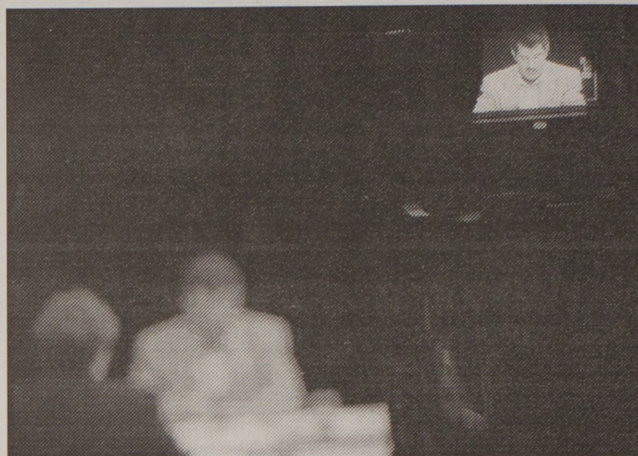
"This is about whether or not women's lives are at risk," Rehberg said, saying he opposed RU-486, but wouldn't overturn it if elected.

Keenan, on the other hand, was adamant about her support of the abortion pill, saying a woman's decision is her own, not the government's.

"No politician has a place intruding in that most personal decision between a woman, her physician and her faith," Keenan said. "This is about trusting women to make that decision."

Melissa Wangler, director of U-Vote 2000 campaign at UM, a sponsor of the debate, was pleased with its outcome.

"I was really happy with the debate. I think it was the best of the three we've had on campus," Wangler said. "This debate was definitely the most student-centered debate we've had yet."



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Dennis Rehberg and Nancy Keenan debate Sunday night in the PAR-TV building live on PBS.

continued from page 1

Pool table

was a prank."

Brunell said while his pool tables have never before been removed from a dorm, students have pulled other pranks such as rearranging furniture and fooling with equipment.

Brunell said he was also upset about possible damage to the pool table.

"One of our concerns is the potential for damage, especially by moisture," Brunell said.

"Or just the moving could cause damage to the table."

Brunell said Residence Life bought the table used for around \$500.

Harshbarger said Residence Life didn't report any damage to the table.

"It was a pretty beat up table anyway," Harshbarger said.

Big Sky opens three runs to eager skiers

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Over 1,000 ski bums got a chance to quench their snow jones early at Big Sky Resort last weekend.

Big Sky opened six weeks ahead of schedule last weekend, becoming the first ski resort to open in the Rockies.

The early opening, which was prompted by three feet of snow, is the earliest opening weekend in the resort's history, said Big Sky

spokesman Dax Schieffer.

Last week's storm created enough snow to open three trails, along with the bowl area, and two lifts this weekend, Schieffer said.

"The skiing this weekend ended up being really good," Schieffer said. With 18-32 inches of powder snow in the bowl area, both the quantity and quality of snow exceeded normal standards, he said.

With the early opening, Schieffer said Big Sky employees

had to drop other projects to get the mountain ready to open.

Schieffer said they will continue to make snow in the lower part of the mountain to assist the natural snow until winter snowfall increases.

Charging only \$20 for lift tickets in the early season, Big Sky is bringing in limited revenue with its early opening, Schieffer said.

"We're basically doing it because we have the snow and we want to go skiing," he said.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu.
Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days. They must be placed in person at Journalism 206.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: at Teach Out, Bob Marley, MON! key ring and keys. Claim at Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST: Black Sports watch Monday Oct. 16 in music recital hall. SREWARDS call Adam 549-7406

LOST: in Journalism or Business Building. Blue paperback book: *Wisdom Sits in its Place* call 531-4093

LOST: Keys: Subaru SVX Keychain LOST near or in LA bldg. Turn in at UC info.

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ITRC Open House Presentation Tuesday, October 24, 2000, 3 P.M. Davidson Honors College, Lower Level The Information Technology Resource Center, Montana's only iGeneration Technology Training Center, is hosting an open house. Anyone interested in becoming a certified Internet Application Developer, Web Design Specialist, Database Administrator, or Network Security Specialist is welcome. For more information, call 243-6317

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Need extra cash for Christmas? Open 7 days a week. Morning & Evening shifts available. Hourly/comm. PT & FT and 401K. MAKE AS MUCH AS YOU WOULD LIKE. GET THE EARLY JUMP. CALL 273-2651

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT JOB? Local publication is seeking an aggressive goal-oriented sales rep. to add to our sales force. Must be an enthusiastic and self-motivated team player. Excellent customer service and telephone skills. Perfect position for a student who wants to earn extra money, create your own hours; part/full time. Please send resume to: Rocky Mountain Child 2801 S. Russell, Suite 7-A, Missoula, MT 59801 or E-Mail to: bullsi@rockymtnchild.com or call 327-0725

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Seasonal or Permanent
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Flexible Scheduling
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Exciting Environment
Three Locations
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Extensive Training Provided
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The Shipping Depot is recruiting new teammates for the Holiday season and beyond. If you want exciting, front-line, retail contact with opportunity to think for yourself and be rewarded for it, then please apply in person **Fri., Oct. 27**, at The Shipping Depot, 2120 S. Reserve (by Rosauer's--not Albertson's Eastgate), 1 to 6 PM. Note re: Finals Week--we will schedule around finals but we need you at least 25 hrs. then please. Work starts Mon. PM, Nov. 27 (training).

Program Coordinator, Healthy Start Council. 10 hrs/wk, \$10/hr. Temporary through June 2001 with the possibility of expanded hours and responsibilities. Job involves coordinating interagency collaboration project. Required: Bachelor's Degree in human service or related field, group facilitation, community organizing and collaborative planning experience. Call 728-5437 for job description. Submit resume and three references to Child and Family Resource Council, P.O. Box 3805, Missoula, MT 59806 by October 31.

Aviation Refueler Position Fri-Sat 10 PM-6 AM; opp. for more hours. Responsible people inquire @721-8886

WIN A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE! Write the best classified ad for the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center's fair trade store. Details nearby at 519 S. Higgins

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Low on funds? We buy, sell, or loan on CD's, DVD's, movies, TV's and more. Rocky Mountain Pawn. 543-3272. Marj.

CARPET CLEANING. Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824, 21 years experience.

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FAST ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FOR SALE

House of FINE INSTRUMENTS. www.gregboyd.com/. 327-9925.

FAIR TRADE ROCKS! SWEATSHOPS SUCK! Cool jewelry, clothes, tapestries, posters, and more at the Peace Center, next to The Bridge.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611. \$22-\$55/night. www.bigsky.net/fishing

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